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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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THE COST.

Some fear to love lest they shall lose-Alas, at what a bitter cost! For they who love's rare gifts refuse By that one act alone have lost.

All of the peace talk continues to come from Berlin and all of the denials from London, Paris and Petrograd.

In spite of all Col. House's efforts, some of the newspapers still insist on regarding him as firstpage material.

"Don't be scared" is the latest advice of those who would have the nation go unarmed. Brave words these, and from a source that can hardly fail to inspire courage.

to believe that the President's speech-making tour

a good thing it moved.

zens of Milwaukee the hyphenated peril, against ment which prefers the old order of things. which he so carnestly warned in his address to Congress two months ago, has blown over in a

The Federation of Citizens' Associations expresses the opinion that the city's street-car serv- ton with patriotic convictions to go to the polls later, as in fact he did in his speech of acceptance, ice would be greatly improved if the two systems and cast his ballot for the men he believes will make the fact clear that he did not accept the were consolidated under one head. That depends creditably represent him at the convention of the altogether on what sort of a head it is, as is con- party of his choice. stantly being demonstrated to street-car patrons.

Those members of the Press Club who dined on

in naval matters have badly misinformed him as to sons offered by the citizens against the proposed or a species of self-stulification.

The naval's strength is it not possible that the change in the educational system, and the failure.

He spoke, moreover, exclusively from the the navy's strength. Is it not possible that the change in the educational system, and the failure President's source of information may be more of the Commissioners to show that their plans

French glass works produce normally about 325,- must not be forgotten in the future. 000,000, of which between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 figure on our ordering up many more.

Senator Works placed before the Senate a telegram sent him by William Bayard Hale, in which wishes of fully 99 per cent of the citizens they are he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the pursued in the reason that no one can determine the reason that there is a system of the course which and schools in the country that for from represents nothing nearer actual that there is a system of the course which and schools in the country that for from represents nothing nearer actual that there is a system of the course which he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he pursued in this matter. * * There is no like the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he perturbation that there is a system of the course which he perturbation that there is a system of the course which he perturbation that there is a system of the course which he perturbation that the course which he perturbation that the perturbation that there is a system of the course which he p that eminent logician asserts: "If it is from Germany that peril threatens, it would be absolutely averted if exportation of ammunition to Germany's enemies were stopped." Hale's proper sphere stands revealed at last. It is on the board of strategy. Only he should go further, and not only stop sending terday when Commissioner Newman argued that threatens us, but ship it straight to Germany.

on Monday compared him to a dog, ferocious when chained and a cowardly cur when let loose; and when Senator Fall asked the speaker to his of the library and school system be passed over the library and face whether in 1898 Col. Roosevelt regarded Oyster Bay as safer than Kansas City, Senator Reed's home, the Missouri statesman denounced the inquiry as "contemptuous and insulting." The Herald as the newspaper to first call at the newspaper to firs the inquiry as "contemptuous and insulting." The honors clearly rested with Senator Fall, who, by the way, already stood high in the Colonel's in the Commissioners' recommendation and to the danger threatening the public schools in the Commissioners' recommendation and to the danger threatening the public schools the mounted band and hundreds of cavalry and artillerymen on finely caparisoned horses. At the by the way, already stood high in the Colonel's in the Commissioners' recommendation and to gate of the cemetery a halt was made and the

It is announced that the representatives of a overthrown. \$2,000,000 District of Columbia industry conferred yesterday with Andrew Wilson, president, and Albert E. Shoemaker, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, with a view to reaching an agreement with reference to a bill now pending in Congress which, if enacted in its present form, would result in the ruin of the industry and the practical confiscation of its property. It will occur to most of our citizens that this conference should have been with the members of the Senate and House Therefore the which a mistake may be made likely to be sufficient presumptive evidence of previous wrong-doing to justify extreme action. Carbanta in the ruin of the members of the Senate and House There are no somber trappings of wor in a military funeral. In their place is a glitter of carbanta for the salone they are executed, a summary life in not always certain application of strict justice, but in any case in which a mistake may be made likely to be sufficient presumptive evidence of previous wrong-doing to justify extreme action. Carbanta for the last volley. The simple committal service became at once dramatic. At the close three volleys were fired over the grave; the clear notes of a bugle sounded "Taps." Then followed a moment of stillness that was impressively profound, and the solemn ceremony was ended.

But there are no somber trappings of woe in a military funeral. In their place is a glitter of gold lace and brilliant uniform; the flash of saber and sound of martial music. And the Stars and United States in this matter, at least, and it is in Stripes blot out the gloom and give a patriotic

Election of District Delegates.

Within a few weeks all of those disfranto the Republican and Democratic national con- Wilson. The article, in part, reads: ventions. Having no voice in the election, they If Solomon had Mr. Wilson in mind when he may yet express, through their representatives at defined the "good name" as "rather to be chosen Chicago and St. Louis, their preference in the selection of the two men, of whom one is to occupy favor rather than gold and silver." The distinction

son to be proud of the manner in which election on the part of Mr. Wilson. of these delegates has been conducted. The two further the ambition of some Republican friend in tion, he would be guilty of a moral dereliction no a close race and Republicans have returned the less reprehensible than that of Mr. Roosevelt, a compliment to assist some deserving Democrat as- possible opposing candidate in the coming campiring to fame and honor as a convention delegate. The ballot boxes have not, as a rule, been fit objects for deep scrutiny. This is not as it of the circumstances and analysis of the criticisms should be in the Capital of the United States, as will clearly show. even those chiefly responsible will admit. There convention contests.

> The time is very near at hand when the Republicans are to elect two and the Democrats six the interest of his own personal ambition. convention delegates, and there is no reason why the contests should not be fair and well ordered, called that, for the first time in history, considerais without reason or apology.

The two national committeemen for the District-Mr. Chapin Brown, Republican, and Mr. brought to the attention of Mr. Bryan and other John F. Costello, Democrat-are strong and able members of the committee by his personal repremen, and responsible and respected citizens. The sentative, Mr. William F. McCombs. If then the proper conduct of the approaching election is pri- real purpose of the unusual order of procedure Those opponents of preparedness who profess marily in their hands, since they will appoint the was to "make the platform square with the candicommittees to arrange the details of the election, date," clearly when the unexpected nomination had has hurt his chances of renomination are not even With proper consideration and with assurances of disparity rested not upon the cand ate, but upon firm support and co-operation they should be able the committee—who made no sign.

To the assertion that Mr. Wilson's tacit ac-It is explained that Freiburg, the bombardment to induce men of the same type as themselves to serve on these committees, and with such organof which by the allies' aeroplanes so enraged the ization the most important step toward a fair and Germans, is the birthplace of "twilight sleep." It's creditable election contest will have been taken, definitely upheld, it suffices to say that the There are plenty of public-spirited citizens here overshadowing vital issue of the campaign, while who would give their services and who could be that confronting Mr. Wilson was of so little im-Judging by the President's remarks to the citi- depended upon to curb the operations of the ele- portance that probably not one-tenth of the dele-

Brown and Costello to begin their preparations, but one of several minor declarations not whom, to the candidate's liking, it must be evident to any and it will be gratifying if their first announcement is an assurance of an election to be so con- part of Mr. Wilson would have been regarded

A Victory for the Citizens.

scal meat were reported yesterday as enjoying tee on the District of Columbia of the recommen- the effect indicated and was designed to have it their customary health, but the government, in its dations of the District Commissioners that they be efforts to safeguard the physical well-being of the given absolute control of the public school system half is to speak absurdity. He had become the general public, should not place too much reliance and the Public Library proclaimed a complete vic- leader of the Democratic party, and the Demoon the results of food experiments with newspaper men as the subjects.

tory for the citizens of Washington, united in their an expression of his judgment upon important proposal, which in effect had not been the present efficient administration of municipal passed upon by either the party or the country, before taking irrevocable action. It was Mr. Wil-Representative Kitchin, Democratic leader of the House, in opposition to the administration's the District Committee could scarcely have taken the reasons underlying it, and he did so with notable correct. Refusal to have done so would offered a single benefit to counterbalance the in- and the amendment adopted, so far from impairing A great shortage of bottles is reported in France, where wine and other French industries what may be accomplished by a united appeal to French glass works produce normally about and nuts not be forgotten in the future.

The Congress for a just cause. This one signal success ing served as President for ten consecutive years.

Batring the difficulty of reconciling the long

over schools and library was illustrated again yesterday when Commissioner Newman argued that the administration of the board of trustees of the administration of the board of trustees of the library "is less effective than if it had less detail of administration to attend to, and had more time at Monday compared him to a dog, ferocious then chained and a cowardly cur when let loose; and when Senator Fall asked the speaker to his of the library and school system be passed over whether in 1808 Col. Possevels in the library was illustrated again yesterday was illustrated again yesterday was illustrated again yesterday when Commissioner Newman argued that the entrance of the National Cemetery at Arlington and troops of the garrison at the entrance of the National Cemetery at Arlington and troops of the garrison act as escort at military funerals. Once seen, the solemn ceremony is never quite forgotten. It is a the entrance of the National Cemetery at Arlington and troops of the garrison act as escort at military funerals. Once seen, the solemn ceremony is never quite forgotten. It is a complete to point cadets are, after they pass a sattent will be possible to obtain figures that can be made the basis of an argument in favor of ships built of administration to attend to, and had more time to formulate policies." Another was of the garrison act as escort at military funerals. Once seen, the world when the deal of a desired to result, Superintendent. Superintendent of the appointed by Senators and thouse, should be appointed by Senators and the entire they pass a satter than if it had less detail of a desired to a suggests. When the funeral corrections are the content of the should be appointed by Senators and the entire they pass a satter than it is act as escort at military funerals. Once seen, the world of the will be possed to the obtain figures that can be members of the House, just as west point cadets are, after they pass a satter than it is act as escort at military funerals. Once seen, the world of the will

District Committee, if they still have charge of United States in this matter, at least, and it is in Stripes blot out the gloom and give a patriotic refreshing contrast with his previous policy of splendor to the scene.—"Training the Trooper," shiftiness and evasion .- Springfield Union

Wilson and the One-Time Plank.

Referring to the third-term ambition of Theochised citizens of the United States residing in the dore Roosevelt the North American Review dis-District of Columbia who so desire may exercise cusses illuminatingly the relation of the singletheir quadrennial privilege of voting for delegates term plank in the Baltimore platfornt to President

If Solomon had Mr. Wilson in mind when he than great riches," we can but believe that he also the White House for four years beginning March becomes clear and its unfairness manifest when one stops to think that a thing done by Mr. It must be reluctantly admitted that seldom in Roosevelt and laughed away as a mere idiosyn-

That, we take it, is the reason why political an contests have rarely been separated on strict party tagonists of the President are striving so earnestly lines. The Democrats have gone to the polls to to make it appear that, in accepting a renominanever to seek a' third term. The two cases, of course, are in no wise parallel or alike as a recital

Brushing aside as unworthy of consideration is a growing sentiment in favor of suffrage for the the sneers which constitute the usual accompaniis a growing sentiment in favor of suffrage for the the sneers which constitute the usual accompani- and no observant man doubted what the causes were. They were indeed and very striking figure of an untutored master and observant man doubted what the causes were. They were indeed fixed with dramatic force in the mind of the whole country by the circum- politics when it heard what the debate pects of its being achieved much more encourag- son stands accused upon two points? First, that by ing today but for the deservedly unfavorable im- his silence he tacitly indorsed the Baltimore declapression created every four years by these farcical ration and so appealed to the voters under a false pretense, and secondly, that after having been safely elected, he surreptitiously smothered the resolution putting that declaration into effect, in

With respect to point No. 1, it should be reso that the men chosen may be regarded as truly tion of the platform was deferred until after the and worthily representing the members of their naming of the candidate. This was done at the respective parties living in the District, rather than instance of Mr. Bryan for some actual reason as the representatives of a system of petty and known only to himself, but ostensibly to make ridiculous political wire-pulling and trickery that certain that "the principles avowed should accord with the views of the candidate." As we have already noted, the fact that this specific plank did not harmonize with Mr. Wilson's judgment was

nomination in 1904 unless the gold standard was to which Mr. Parker objected constituted the gates who voted for it even knew it was incor-The present is none too early for Messrs, and considering further that this could have been fair mind that peremptory dictatorial action on the throughout the country as uninecesser, he could loss and unduly presumptuous. Moreover, he could later, as in fact he did in his speech of acceptance, make the fact clear that he did not accept the Bureau of Standards which, it is platform literally in all its parts as a definite "program." Herein we find no cause for complaint except possibly—and only possibly, at that—from the vicwpoint of hypercriticism.

War College plans for the use of the War College plans for the use of the make it necessary to revise the Navy make it necessary in revise the Navy make it necessary to revise the Navy make it necessary in revise done by the Navy done by the Navy done in its necessary to revise the Navy make it necess broughout the country as unnecessarily meticu-

The rejection yesterday by the House Commit-his letter addressed to Mr. Mitchell Palmer had

delay in publishing the communication with the The recommendations which have been rejected assertion contained therein to the effect that "I am are exported. The indications are that they needn't should never have been made by the Commission- speaking to redeem my promise that I would say rs at all; it is inconceivable that they would have take my chances in the court of public opinion, what I really think on every public question and been made if the Commissioners had taken the which may perhaps be regarded as an ignoble cirvery little trouble that would have been necessary suspicion of Mr. Wilson's good faith can lie in

At the government should not only issue to these estimation since only the day before he had advised every one to read the "great speeches of Senator Fall" on the Mexican situation.

In the Commissioners' recommendation and to gate of the cemetery a halt was made and the institutions ordanee and quartermaster material, but should detail army officers are in the success of their efforts and the which the salute had been fired, the smoke still schools, He also asks that the War Developed the salute had been fired. present efficient Board of Education that the results of their public-spirited service are not to be overthrown. cavalry stood at attention, man and horse alike are teaching. immovable, while the caisson bearing the flag-In Justice to Carranza.

In justice to Carranza it must be conceded that is doing his utmost to put the Chihushus here.

draped casket passed through the gates of Arlington, preceded by a platoon from the garrison which was to fire the last volley. The simple com-

Mrs. George F. Richards, in National Magazine.



An Untutored Master of Men.

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NOTHER year, and it was more evi- thrusts of speech and a use of words country was turning.

The elections of 1858 disclosed very

rious losses for the Democrats.

Five Republican senators were Adaggressive opposition; the Republican light matter when he had agreed to representation in the House was increased from ninety-two to one hundred and nine; the President's own day. State was carried for the Opposition; stances of Mr. Douglas' own barely

The Republicans of Illinois put into the field against him a man new, like the party itself, but racy of the soil and of the time. Abraham Lincoln was forty-nine

years old, Mr. Douglas' senior by four full years; but, though he came late into the view of the nation, he came with toughened fibre, athletic in mind

dent in the midst of affairs and had ade himself a master of ideas, and language as an instrument of

He had devised for himself straight | Tomorrow: The John Brown Affair.

By E. B. JOHNS.

Under the direction of Capt. William H. C. Bullard, U. S. N., superintendent of the Navai Radio Service, a committee

can communicate with the shore and with merchantmen without divulging the wherabouts or the plan of attack. But if the Bureau of Standards has developed an effective radio direction finder the sit-uation will be entirely changed. With a

OTHER year, and it was more evident than ever where the issue of light—spoke like a swordsman who knows not only his fence, but also knows not only his fence, but also the temper of his blade and the seats of life which the sword can touch. Mr. Douglas knew his antagonist, ed to the twenty already in active and and knew that he had arranged no

> All the country knew that a novel an untutored master among men, had emerged upon the general field of emerged upon the general field of politics when it heard what the debate

> had brought forth. "A house divided against itself," Mr. Lincoln said, in phrases which stuck in the mind, "cannot stand. I believe this country cannot endure half slave and half free. I do not expect the house to fall, but I expect it will cease to be divided. It will be-

come all one thing or all the other." if the Dred Scott decision was accept-

that rough frontier, where every man if not by actual prohibition, at least to by hostile restriction and impediment.

Then a territorial legislature can do had put into the task had wrung the had put into the task had wrung to the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes a new and the country knew, the limits of the old processes and the country knew. The old processes are never and the country knew, the limits of the country knew, the limits of the country knew, the limits of the country knew. The country knew is a country knew, the limits of the country knew is a country knew. The country knew is a country knew, the limits of the country knew is a country knew. The country knew is a country knew is a country knew in the country knew is a country knew. The country knew is a country knew in the country knew is a country knew in the country knew is a country knew. The country knew is a country knew is a country knew in the country knew is a country kn out of the old processes a new and Democrats whom he essayed to lead knew, how embarrassed Mr. Douglas had been for an answer.

Moderation

The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

the Secretary of the Navy was author-lzed to use his discretion in the matter,

and allowing him to reduce the require-

the faster ship and return to the twenty-knot submarine with the Diesel internal-

comparative cost of battleships built by

Second Lieut, Davenport Johnson, Nineteenth In

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

When Rear Admiral Griffin made this

nated in the Senate as an amendment to and substitute the one in today's I

At present wireless messages between ships can be intercepted but it is associately impossible to determine what is lutely impossible to determine what is the location of a fleet by the message. In fact, an opposing fleet by using code it has therefore been decided to abandon for Guacanayabo sailed for Norfolk.

locate another fleet with the first flash of a wireless message.

The radio direction finder if it is a success will prove invaluable if life saving as the ship in distress the naval appropriation bill. No such that the success will prove invaluable in distress the naval appropriation bill. No such that the success will prove invaluable in distress the naval appropriation bill. No such that the success will be naval appropriation bill.

tests at the Arlington wireless station.
Naturally, the authorities at the Bureau
of Standards and the naval officers are
not inclined to discuss the details of the
mittee are intent upon ascertaining the

Sebastian C. Jones, superintendent of the New York Military Academy and president of the Association of Military attempt of the dements that enter into

Schools and Colleges, has submitted to Congress a comprehensive plan for the instruction of reserve officers for the army at the colleges. Professor Jones de-

clares that in the discussion of prepar-clares that in the discussion of prepar-edness Congress should take into consid-struction of ships is about as unreliable eration that there is a system of colleges as an official statement can be made. It

ten to a hundred years have been train- than a statistical conjecture, mainly for

ing efficiently the best type of young men, the reason that no one can determine the and boys on just those things which best in them for officers of any reserve army, comparison of navy yard cost with context the first proposes that the government establish scholarships to pay the entire expenses of young men who are willing General McGowan remarked in his hearts take the course that is approved by ing on Tuesday too irreconcilable to

to take the course that is approved by ing on Tuesday, too irreconcilable the War Department. These cadets lead to anything definite.

ments of regular troops, which, in a Cart George D. Arrowsmith, practical way, would illustrate to the cardiered.

Leave for fifteen days is a detection of the days in a care teaching.

matter of the speed of submarines. Re-liable advices from abroad indicate that eighteen knots is the highest speed yet attained and that by an English subms-

are teaching.

Lieut. L. A. Kunzig, Twenty-first Infantry, reported at the War Department pesterday.

Chaples I. B. St. Chaples II. B. St. Chaples I. B. St. Chaples I. B. St. Chaples II. B.

Doings of Society

cAdoo were the guests in whose honor enator and Mrs. Swanson entertained at dinner last evening. Invited to meet the honor guests were: Senstor and Mrs. On Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells Stone. Sensator and Mrs. Overman, Senstor and Mrs. Walsh, Representative and Mrs. Flood. Assistant Attorney General Block, Mr. Leonard Block, Mr. Robes and Mrs. Graham, the Assistant Secretary Patterson, Mr. Hobert of Agriculture and Mrs. Vrooman, Mrs. Henry Dimock; Mr. George de B. Keim, Mrs. Lindley M. Gärrison will not reof Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glasgow, of Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes were hosts at dinner last evening when the guests of honor were the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels.

Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith and Miss Callie Hoke Smith entertained about 200 oung people at a dance last evening at The ballroom suite was effectively decorated with quantities of red in roses, carnations, poinsettlas and palms. Lieut, and Mrs. Alston Simpson chap-eroned the party, as Mrs. Smith was unable to be present.

Miss Virginia Le Seure gavé a dinner party for young people last evening, pre-deding Miss Callie Hoke Smith's dance.

Miss Georgia Schofield and Miss Louise Clark were other dinner hostesses, who

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. G. Sharpe were ham Hotel. ing.

Judge and Mrs. A. Van Orsdei enterome all one thing or all the other."

What, he asked Mr. Douglas, became afternoon at their residence in Wyomf the Ored Scott designer was second.

Spring flowers against a Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Delaney, of Worne had struggled out of meanest poverty to a place among the men who led by processes familiar enough upon that rough frontier, where every man had his own way to make, his own training to get, for himself, whether in books or in action. Then a territorial legislatures are least by hostile restriction and impediment.

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H. Johnson, Mrs. George A. King, Mrs.
Holland, Miss Kate Shelley, of Lincoln,
Neb.; Miss Miriam Vance, Mrs. Harry
Neb.; Miss Miriam Vance, Mrs. Harry
Neb.; Mrs. Charles T. Hutchins,
Mrs. Charles L. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Charles L. Fitzhugh, Mrs.
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> for several out-of-town visitors and aft-Relief Ball. The honor guests were Mrs.

the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Con-Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Well.

Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison will not receive today, owing to absence fro ing Wednesday.

Mrs. William C. Redneld will not seive today, but will be at home the

remaining Wednesdays throughout the season.

Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Wilson, will not be at home this afternoon, but will receive Wednesday afternoon, February 9 Mrs. S. C. Neale entertained at prettily appointed luncheon of twelve covers yesterday in honor of her daugh-ter, Miss Catherine Burdette, and

Prof. and Mrs. Donald Cebulte, of New York, are spending some time in Wash-ington and are stopping at the Shore-

Mrs. John A. Peters and Miss Slerns will not be at home next Tuesday will receive informally on Tuesday. be at home next Tuesday

Stafford 3d, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Robert
West, Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Jeanette Jewell, and Miss Marie Ashford.

Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mrs. Jan
Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mrs. Jan Lincoln, Mrs. Alexander F. Magruder, Mrs. Edward McCauley, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Cleveland H. Perkins, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. John P. Rog-ers, Mrs. C. Peyton Russell, Mrs. Joseph P. Sanger, Mrs. Phi dan, Mrs. Edewin J. Webb and Mrs. John W. Weeks. On the executive board are Mrs. C.

H. Davis, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard Mrs. Douglas Putnam Birnie, Mrs. T Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. C. L. Hus-sey, Miss Josephine Patten, Miss Anne

Swagar Sherley, Mrs.

terday afternoon at her home 1721 Q streeet, assisted by Mrs. William R. Smith, Mrs. Clement McMillan, and Miss. Yard, January 21 Virginia, sailed streeet, assists Bay, January 21 Washington, Smith, Mrs. C. en toute to Portsmouth, N. H., Lellian Sutton.

home this afternoon; from 2:30 to 6. The Mars, now at Balbon (ana) Zone, has been her ordered to proceed to Antidagasto Chill.

The Orion, now at Norbill Yard, will leave about Ran apartment at the Netherlands have assisting her

Shiebles, Mrs. Lorimer Graham, Mrs.

party can determine the direction from which the message is coming. It will be of special value to the Coast Guard Service in rescue work and in patrolling the construction of the construction of the construction of the submarines, and it shows the unwisdom of special value to the Coast Guard Service in rescue work and in patrolling a matter concerning which Senators and members are ignorent and upon which After some experiments of the Bureau of Standards it is planned to make some tests at the Arlimeton without the construction of the submarines, and it shows the unwisdom of Congress attempting to legislate upon a matter concerning which Senators and upon which they do not take the trouble to secure of Standards it is planned to make some tests at the Arlimeton without the construction of Washington in the Tainnesse. The K5 was reported early this morning to the Cambridge, Mass. are with the strength of the secure of Standards it is planned to make some tests at the Arlimeton with the construction of washington in the Tainnesse. The K5 was reported early this morning to the Cambridge, Mass. are with the secure of Standards to the Congress attempting to legislate upon a matter concerning which Senators and upon which they do not take the trouble to secure of Standards it is planned to make some tests at the Arlimeter. Commander L. S. Shaples, to Asiatic received yesterday, and will Station.

Licit, fining grade R. G. Haston, to Dolphin,
Licit, fining grade G. K. Stoddard, to home and

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Miss. Roso, Mrs. T. DeWitt Talm.

sistant to the Attorney General, will be at home today from 3:30 to 6, at her

was held in the Raleigh ballroom on the evening of Saturday January 3 was

Did you say he lived in New York day

Morning Smiles.

'No: day in and night out."-Judge.

"Why, you look as well as ever."
"Yes, but I owe the doctor \$15."—Boston

Nobby Child-Are my clothes ready? ave them done if you worked all night. ave them done if you worked all night.

Tailor-Yes. But I didn't work all and Miss Catherine Barrett, Mr.

an auto. I know he can't afford an auto. But how do gazaboes like him manage to get hold of autos? That is what fisbbergasts me."-Louisville Courier-Journal Leave for fifteen days is granted Maj. Charles rier-Journal.

evening of Saturday January 29, was largely attended. On the committee were Mrs. J. W. McKericher and Miss Edna. M. Jones, Mr. Harry C. Sigourney and Miss Grace L. Swart: Mr. F. D. Giesier and Miss Helen Chaplin, and Mr. T. Ellis Allison and Miss Minnie E. Gorman. The guests included Mr. J. B. Corridon and Miss Agatha Lanigan, Mr. Webster Adams and Miss Glenn Serves W. F. Ed. ip Brown and Miss M. Albey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stees, Mr. F. D. Van Valle and Miss Emily Bradley, Mr. W. M. Rhodes and Miss A. V. Gilbert, Mr. G. W. Morgan and Miss May Murphy with him for thirty years, and he has been free from rheumatism. Also from leprosy and housemaid's knee. It's wonderful how those things work.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mr. J. W. nall and Miss Gertrude Murphy, and Mrs. L. S. Helm, Mr. A. W. L. and Miss A. E. Gerhold, Mr. and W. T. Robey, Mr. A. A. Bonar and Plain Dealer. Miss Plorence Barker, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. H. E. Tuft and Miss Frances Burt, Mr. A. G. Sturgis and Miss Nobby Child-Are my clothes ready?
Tallor-Not yet, sir.
Nobby Child-But you said you would
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Ostermayer, Mr. W. C. Ashford and Miss.
Edna Colbourn, Mr. W. E. Cartwrigh night.—Burr.

"I wonder how Flubdub can afford an auto. Don't you?"

"No. I don't wonder how he can afford an auto. I know he can't afford an auto. I know he can afford an auto. I know he ca Thomas and Miss E. Pitzger

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